Delegator: James Ovens, Abram Waleman, R. P. Johnson, for MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. Dermand.
THENTY-PAST ASSENCE DESCRIPT, William Haw, ir., John A.
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Andreas, Grown, Gro. W. Frest, Alternation.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE STATE SENATE. Samuel A. Lewis, Commissioner of Public Instruction, is proposed by his friends as a candidate for Senator from the Vih District.

The Hon, Thomas E. Stewart received the Senatorial material on in the Vib less liet, last evening, from the Union acquiddean Convention.

The Carlon-lionse Convention elected, yes-C. W. Cards and U.E. Maris delegates from at County to the State Convention at Syracuse. J. Nevin Hegeman, a preminent deargist of this city, we a nominated for State Senator, last even-tor, by the VIIIth District, by the Union Republican convenies.

Enoch L. Fancher, an able and well-known lawyer, who took a prominess part in the Methodist Eask Corner treal, received for exeming the Union to the country for Secular from the Villip Dis-ter. First angles was unanamously nembrated on the last birt angles was unanamously nembrated on the

THE CANVASS IN OHIO. One of the most distinguished Congressmen

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The Suracuse Journal speaks of the duty of a Convention to decide between the rival organization of New York City, and in such a manner as to lead to suppose that its unind is aiready made up as to the crits of the appeal taken by Mr. Greeley from the acron of the State Committee. But, now that such an appeal has been taken, we cannot conceive in what manner is interest of the party are to be subserved by an atmosphere of the party are to be subserved by an atmosphere of the party are to be subserved by an atmosphere of the case, or to pack the tribunal bear which it is to be tried. The Journal sustains the late Committee, and favors the reorganized local committee of New York. More than this, it appeals to a Republicans throughout the State to send delegates athe Convention who will be pledged in advance to delegate to be impolite and wrong. The appeal is to the nature of a judicial proceeding, and, without regard to the merits of the case, it is not regard to the merits of the case, it is entitled to fair and respectful consideration by an invartial committee and body of delegates. As we view the matter, delegates elected to the Convention ough ast to be pledged either for or against Mr. Greeley's speal. For our own part we are willing to about the decision of the Convention upon the natter in contraversy, and in order that those more hearly interested may do the same, we think it no more than right that perfect fairness and impartiality be assured to both parks. The Suracuse Journal speaks of the duty

MR. CONNOLLY AND THE RING.

restinaces if I there is no doubt of his cuipability with doubt can remain as to the criminality of the others. He is simply the agent for paying the money. He simply easies the warrants after they are made out. The frauds lie in the corrupt barrains and the monstrous bills, which are as much the work of Hall, Tweed and Sweeny as of himself. The point is too plain to require any argument. It is too preposterous to pretend that Comolly has been carrying on these stupendous frands for months without the complicity of the men who must approve the accounts and sign the warrants. Then, again, the very letter of the Mayor asking for his resignation was a complete acknowledgment. It is ridiculous to assume that the Mayor would insist upon its retirement merely because there had been an abstraction of vouchers. Why did that abstraction present the appearance of guilt and why did it point to Connolly the Secause there were gigantic frauds behind. The Mayor Rhows whether there has been robbery or not, He knows the character of the accounts, debt, evidence, and whatever belongs to the archives. The public might suspect from the isstraction; but he knew. And unless he knew that there are frauds behind the solen vouchers, it would have been reductions for him to rush off so incontinently and demand the Controller's resignation. In the allidavils presenting his plea, he insists upon the enure innocessed of the Controller's resignation. In the allidavils presenting the please to because it is alsoand demand the Controller's resignation. In the affida-vits presenting his plen, he insists upon the entire linns cense of the Controller. He does so because it is abso-lately indispensable to his defense. Now, if he did not know that he was swearing to what was false, he would never have as lied for Connolly's retirement, and by that act he establishes the guilt of himself and his associates.

FOLITICAL NOTES.

Gov. Warmoth of Louisiana has declined to fight a duel with Mr. John A. Wolsh.

The Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Albany District lies between Messrs, A. Bleecker Banks and John Tracey.

The Pittsbergh Post of to-day contains an editorial proposing a Sixteenth amendment to the Con-stitution, to remove the disability from citizens of forstandard repeate the usacratic for the Presidency, giving farl Schurz an even chance with Fred. Doughes. It is the intention to push the matter with carnestness.

The Maine Legislature will be divided polit leadly about the same as last year. The Senate will stand to Republicans to 5 Democrats, a gain of two Democrats on account of boiling and discattifaction in Honcock and Waldo Conciles. The House stood last year, 113 Re-publicans to 35 Democrats; this year it stands 114 Repub-licans, 16 Democrats, and 1 Independent.

The 1st Assembly District Convention of Sanatoga County, for the election of delegates to the Conventions now pending, was held at Ballston Saturday a cross now pending, was need at Bansson Satur day a cross of the following delegates were closen To Sata Convention, G. H. Stewart, J. R. McLeut, Wm Backwett to Senatorial Convention, Neil Gitnour, J. F Perry, E. E. Cardwell; to Judicial Convention, J. S Loborerax, The Convention was a unit for Judge Rese

e Supreme Court. A legal paper reports the following, which regards as highly honorable to the New Capitol Commission of Albany; "A contractor who had engaged to ansaen of Albany: "A contractor who had engaged to supply the Capitol at Albany with 250 tuns of coal, pre-scaled his tall with the last load. "All right," said the Supernatment, "it will be paid when you bring the other 5s tune. He had weighed the coal as it came in, and it was that much short. The missing quantity was supplied." Very good, but perhaps in future it would be as well for the Superintendent to buy coal of some other dealer.

The Richmond Whig has dropped its project of uniting the South, whites and blacks, in a demand for payment for the emancipation of the slaves. It now adcorn, raising vegetables and fruits, improving our lands.

vises: "Let us of Virginia go on making tobacco, wheat, developing our trade, establishing manufactories, at-fracting population, living economicality, and doing our duty as good citizens, and it will not be long before we win find ourselves independent and prospersus. Material beath will carry with it political influence, and we may resume our place as the first and foremost of the Ameri-san States." The Hon. Jacob Tome, Republican candidate

for Governor of Maryland, is said to be the wealthiest man in the State outside of Baltimore. He is a native of York County, Pennsylvania, and 40 years since came a poor boy

MUSIC.

POSTILION OF LONJUMEAU-DEBUT OF HERR WACHTEL.

Herr Theodor Wachtel took the country by surprise when he appeared in it, a few weeks ego, alm unaunounced. At first there seemed as though there was no exact place for him. All the principal theaters were engaged for other enterprises; no company had been formed to cooperate with him, and no very available prima dema was at hand. Mr. Carl Rosa, however, in connec-tion with Mr. Nuen lorff, nat-deal director of former Ger-man operatic companies, smoothed away all difficulties, and the Stadt Theater was selected as the one at which Herr Wachtel should appear. The selection was unlaubtedly a wise one. The theater is not in a fashionable locality, nor is it dependent for layer upon fashionable people, but it is the resort of that great body of Germans tion to that art is not affected by the caprices of fashion Their support is steady and uniform, and they may be

whip with remarkable dexterity in the interludes between the verses may make it clear that he is a vivacious singer, but not that he is a great artist. For this, more serious music and a broader style is needed. Wachtel, therefore, may be said not to have been heard as yet at his best. He reveals himself so far as a singer admirably possessed of his art, having excellent control of a voice of fine quality and great range, rising quite above the shight musical demands that the present opera makes upon his powers, and holding much in reserve that he will, doubtless, display when occasion serves. The company by which Herr Wachtel is supported though only of moderate excellence is quite sufficient for Adam's Opera. Malame Roiter is the prima donna. She sang as she always does with all her heart and voice and acted in a pleasant and sprightly way. The chorus and orchestra call neither for special controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second Controller, will cover only a small perion of the Second C On Friday evening Verdi's Travotore will be given.

The Vienna Lady Orchestra give their last entertailments during the week, in a chaway Hall, ginning this evening, before going West.

THE DRAMA. BOOTH'S THEATER - LOTTA - THE LITTLE DETECTIVE.

Miss Lotta appeared at Booth's Theater, last evening, in the amusing dramatic medley of "The Little Detective," thus commencing the last week of her engagement. The theater was througed in the parquetie and liberally peopled in the galleries, and the large audihas yet given in New-York. The bright and elever little hady personated six characters, and manifested versati'e talent and boundless vivacity and mirth. There is no need to describe "The Little Detective," because all theater-goers know it. Miss Lotta made the several changes with skill and speed, and enlivened the representation with characteristic vocalism. Her Tyrolean song was especially applauded, and the bit of German character that she delineated met with marked favor. Mr. J. T. Paymond presented, also, a capital delineation of acious comic German—a perfect picture in little of has been elsewhere expanded into Fritz and Oofty Gooft. Miss Lotta has usually impressed the public by her winning personality rather than by any marked and superior abilities n the art of portraying character and interpreting human nature. The charm of her winning in-dividuality, however, should not blunt a due perception of her positive talents. These were evinced in the skill and naturalness into which she took on the several personalities last night, and in the charm with which she held her auditors. "The Little Detective" will be presented every night, and at the Saturday mattuce. WALLACK'S THEATER.

With the present week the Summer Season at Wallack's Theater will be brought to a close. It has been a cheerful and prosperous one, and its manager, Mr. Theodore Moss, has conducted it in a skillful manner-with wise regard to the cravings of popular taste, and with a considerable measure of suitable and consist ent respect for the character and standing of the theater. How can Mr. Connolly be guilty and all the stimucent! If there is no doubt of his cuipability had doubt can remain as to the criminality of the others! tle way upon the Summer term. Then Mr. Boucicault' Long Strike" was revived, and this was followed by the same writer's latest production, "Elfle; or the Rose of Cherry Tree Inn." Then the Lydia Thompson Troupe began the engagement which approaches an end. Its opening piece, Blue Beard "-which was again brought forward last night-is a sparkling medley, and proved very attractive and pleasing to the populace. Its next piece, which oc-curded the stage last week and was withdrawn after seven performances,-proved quite dull; and nobody, therefore, will lament for the vanished "Princess of Trebizonde." It is the intention of Mr. Moss to fill out the present week with two performances of "Blue Beard" and three of " Lurline." In the latter piece Miss Thompson enacts her customary character,-which is that of Miss Thompson,-under the designation of Sir Rupert. The Benefit of this lady is assigned for Friday evening, when she will appear in "Lurline" and in the little comedy of " A Day in Paris." Miss Eliza Weathersby and Miss Jennie Weathersby, sisters, have been added to the Lydia Thompson Burlesque Troupe.-It is probable that a brief recess will precede the commenceme the regular season of 1871-72, at Wallack's Theater.

DRAMATIC NOTES. John E. Owens lately made a hit at the Bos-

Mr. Field has brought out at the Boston tuseum a new comedy called "Behind A Ma-k." Miss Bateman appeared in Liverpool le night, commencing a professional tour of the cities of Great Britain.

Miss Effie Germon had a benefit at the Boston Theater, last Friday, where she has played Lois with much success. Miss Lydia Thompson appears at that house next Monday.

The Boston Gazette has traced a well-known serap of popular slang to an exceedingly classical ori-as may be seen in the two lines subjected, from "Tr. Andronicus," in which play Marcus Andronicus says: "Be candidatus, then, and put it on, And help to put a head on headless Rome."

THE UTAH ADULTERY CASE.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 18 .- The Hawkins adultery case, growing out of polygamy, will be presented to the Grand Jury, which was impaneled to-day. The three prominent Mormons summoned, Messis Cannon of The Descret News, Townsend of the Townsend House, and Clawson, a son-in-law of Brigham Young, declared and chawson, a sometime of Brigham Teiling, declared under out they did not believe that a man practicing polygamy was guilty of adultery; and, being chairenged, Chief-Justice McKean rejected them as jurors. Common on being asked how he would declde in an issue involving the tenet of polygamy as part of his religion, vs. the laws of Congress, answered that it would be time enough to decide when the issue was presented.

THE CONVOCATION OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18 .- Several thousand Knights Templar, from Kansas, Pennsylvania, Ohlo, New-York, New-Jersey, Missouri, Iowa, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana and other States have arrived to attend the grand conclave of the Grand Commandery and the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the United States, which open to-morrow. The organizations as they arrive are received by the Maryland Communderies, and escorted to their quarters. Large numbers of visiting Knights have been received into private houses, and the arrangements are ample and complete for the accommodation of all who may be present. The City is fast filling up with strangers, and the streets present a crowded and animated appearance. On Thursday there will be a grand parade of all the Commanderies which will then be in the City. Wisconsin, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana and other

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 18 .- The exercises at County, Pennsylvania, and 40 years since came a poor boy to the town of Port Deposit, in which he has ever since resided. He is the Pracident of two banks, half a dozen steamboat and manufacturing companies, has built two thereines and aschool-house in Port Deposit with bisown and county. That he will considerably reduce the Bennotative forms in the poor of the town and townly. That he will considerably reduce the Bennotative forms in majority there is no double, and the Republicans under his activity to the contest with the vigor successful to the contest with th the laying of the corner-stone of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, to-day, were opened with the over.

State militia, Pesis of the G. A. R., Pire Department, etc., was large and imposing. The Ancient and Honorable Artillers escerted the City Government, and the Cadets, the Governor, and other State officials. Immense crowde thronced the route of procession, and the city generally wore a gala appearance.

WASHINGTON.

SETTLING OFFICERS' ACCOUNTS-YACANCIES IN THE REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, Monday, Sept. 18, 1871. The reorganization of the Third Auditor's officers, re-cently made by Gen. Kutherford, greatly facilitates the business of that office; and by the end of the present fiscal year, it is expected that all the property necounts of army officers during the war will be closed up and finelly settled. This is to be brought about by the ciscontinuance of the useless and unwarranted system when has been carried on for a few years past, in settling with whom a love for music is inborn and whose devo- this class of accounts; and the official statement, as furnished at the Taird Auditor's office, shows that Their support is steady and uniform, and they may be relied upon to make this scaren, as they have many a previous one, p. cimilarity successful. They bring also to the performances a hearty cubusdaria and appreciation that is stimulating to the artist.

Herr Wachtel has been trained in the Italian school, and has sang in mest of the great cities of Europe, but he addresses himself most filly to a German andreme.

He is not a tener of the lackachishad school, but a robust singer and a very spiritel actor. His veice is not only of great compass, but is very thoroarcialy under control. He executes with case, and if necessionally untrue to pitch, this may be looked upon not as a habit, but as due to the nervomeness of a first music.

The Postilion of Longunean is one of the best operas that the industrious Adolph Alam ever preduced, and is one of the few of his works that have sufficient intrinsic merit to give promise of remaining long upon the stage. Adam was not a genius, but a man of clever fancy, much talent, and execeding industry. His music is light, sparking, and melodious, bath so of the kind that is better adapted to cover up the deflecencies of an indifferent singer than to display the excellencies of a great one. The postilion who sings a rollicking song, cracking his whip with remarkable dexterity in the interluices between the verses may make it clear that he is a vivacious singer, but not that he is a great artist. For this, more the cest of collecting the money due for lost property in

Controller broudead that they each lots for the amount on mand.

The latest detail from the Treasury for a European tent, in consection with the bends, is as follows: Juo. Barroughs, Chief of the Organization Division in the office of the Controller of the Corrency; J. temphill omes, esq., Chief Cierk of the First Controller's office; and a gentleman connected with the loan branch of the Treasury, who leave New-York to in 170w.

C. E. Coon of the office of the Treasurer of the United States, who went to Europe some months since, has been directed to remain there until the lat of December, to fill the Assistant Secretary, Judge Robardson.

Mr. A. G. Mills, Chief Clerk of Supervising Architect Ministers.

THE NEW-JERSEY STATE FAIR.

OPENING OF THE EXHIBITION TO-DAY-FAVOR-ABLE PROSPECTS.

The thirteenth annual exhibition of the New-Jersey State Agricultural Society will open to-day and continue for five days, on the Society's grounds at Waverley, midway between Newark and Edzabeth, on the line of the New-Jersey Raifroad. This Society is or ganized as a stock company, with a paid-up capital of the metropolis. But it seems to be doubtful \$100,600, issued in shares of \$25 each. The ground owned by the Society was purchased six years ago at \$500 per acre. Since then, \$25,000 have been spent for grading, and erecting permanent buildings for the use of exhibi-

and erecting permanent buildings for the use of exhibitors. There are now 65 acres inclosed with a high, substantial board fence. The main entrance is only five inmutes' walk from Waverley Station. Beside 200 Statis for horses, cattle, &c., there are ample facilities for the exhibition of machinery and horticultural products. There is also a fine half-indic track, and it races are to be trutted on the last three days of the fair for premiums ranging from \$600 to \$100.

On Thursday, at 1 o'clock, there will be a trial of steam fires-neines on the ground, for a premium of a gold incuial. The Society will furnish coal for this trial free of charne to engines competing. The English common read statu engine will be on the grounds every day during the exhibition. It is expected that Gov. Randolph, as well as the rival candidate for his office, will be present during the fair. Os Friday, at 2 p. m., the Hon. J. M. Well of Elizabeth will deliver the annual address before the Society. With favorable weather during the substances a successful exhibition. Last year the receipts from all sources during the fair were about \$1500, and the expenses only one-half of that amounts.

WESTERN NEW-YORK FAIR. The Western New-York Fair will open at tochester next Tuesday, and hold for three days. Great | reply, and : chosen for rendering the display an unusually interesting me. The district about Rechester alone is capable of stocking an exhibition with some of the finest results of agricultural, horticultural, and mechanical skill. Liberal

THE INDIANS.

AN INDIAN PARADISE.

Washington, Sept. 18.-Special Indian Agent Vincent Colyer advises the Secretary of the Interior, by telegraph from Camp Talerosa, via Santa Fé, that, assi-ted by Superintendent Pope and Agent Piper, he had examined the valley of Talarosa, with the view of making an Indian reservation. He found it remote from white settlers, surrounded by mountains, filled with game, and settlers, surrounded by mountains, filled with game, and containing plenty of wood and water, with sufficient nruble hand. Accordingly, under authority praviously given, he has declared this valley—20 miles wide and 50 miles long—a reservation for the Southern roving Apaches, and instructed Agent Piper to remove the agency from Cavado Alimosa as soon as practicable.

THE APACHES STILL TROUBLESOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Tucson, Arizona, advices of September 9 report that Gen. Crook has made treaty with the Coyote Apaches, by which they agree to join the white forces against the hostile Apaches. There was a rumor of the death of the hostile chief Cochise from wounds received in a fight with Mexican troops in Sonora. The Apaches have driven all the miners from Turkey Creek into Prescott and killed a miners from Turkey Creek Into Prescott and killed a lerdsman in Valle de Chino. Gen. Crook is satisfed he can conquer the Apaches II the Peace Commissioners will let him alone. A party of old frontlersmen have arrived in this city from San Francisco Mountain, in Arizena, where they found rich placers, but were driven off by the Apaches. They bring considerable gold, and desire to return with a large party.

WHOLESALE ESCAPE OF CONVICTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- An outbreak occurred, yesterday, in the Nevada State Prison. Five of the guards and Lieut.-Governor Denver were wounded in endeavoring to quell the disturbance. Matt Pidley, the proprietor of the Warm Spring, was shot and killed. Twenty-nine prisoners escaped.

LATER.-The fight at Carson, yesterday, with the con-

victs who were making their escape from prison, was one of the most desperate on record. Nearly every efficer and guard, and several of the prisoners, were wounded. Lieut. Gov. Denver was shot through the hep, and now lies in a critical condition.

SMALL-POX IN LOWELL.

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 18 .- Twenty-one new cases of small-pox were reported in this city, yesterday, The Superintendent of Public Schools prohibits the attendance of children in whose families or immediate vicinity the disease shows itself.

THE KANSAS EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18. - The following particulars of the robbery of Wells & Fargo's Express office, at Ellis, Kansas, last week, of \$22,000, have been received. The money had been sent by the auditor of the Kansas Pacific Railway Company to pay their employés. At Pacific Railway Company to pay that.

Ellis the money was given to the agent and carried to his office. As several persons were in the office at the time, the agent rolled the package in a blanket, threw it under the table, and went home. In the morning he returned to the office and found that the money had been stolen. An engineer on the roard is suspected,

FOREIGN NEWS.

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below, there came a sudden blast from the other shafe with a loud report, and then a great column of soot and smoke ponted out from the up-cast shaft. The men at the surface near the mouth escaped, one without injury, the other with severe braises. As soon as the genr could be got in order, the hoppet, which still hung in the shaft, was wound up. It came up empty. Then, anid awfal suspense, three men west down. They brought up five others, with the news that the explosion had been con-fined to the Nine Feet seam, and that the Cannel party was all right. The down-cast shaft was then tried, there being no other means of r aching the Nine Feet. The perty that went down first found three men alive in an upper scam; in the lower several were alive and calling for water, and theny were dead all about them. The living were sent up and the exploration went on. It was soon found that the coal was on fire, and before long a second explesion was heard by those above, and then a third. From bot of tacse the exploring party escaped, some of them very narrowly. They reported that there could be no doubt or the death of all those who had been at work in the shaft, and as there was the greatest danger in further examinations, it was resolved to brick up the shait. It soun is horrible, but I suppose they judged rightly. The number of dead is given at 63. The result of the inquiry into the Etowmarket gun-cot-

ten explosion is most extraordinary. The manufacture of gan cotton was carried on under a spatent process by which the company believed they were guaranteed number of the evidence, an "express understanding" with Prof. Abel, the patentee, that if the gua-cotton took fro it would merely barn, and not explode. But the evidence showed, or at any rate there was evidence enough to satisfy the Coroner's Jury, that that there was on the premises at the time of the explosion a quantity of impure cotton. A great excess of sulphuric acid was present in this impure article, and the effect of this excess must have been the decomposition of the gun-cotton; the decomposition would lead to ignition, and ignition to explosion. So far the scientific testimony carried the jery without doubt. But then grose the question which gives such an extraordinary aspect to the whole bushiesa, Hew came this excess of a.id in the gun-cotton? There could be but two answers. Its presence was due either to negligence in the manufacture or to a willful and criminal in-tent on the part of somebody to cause an explosion. The jury rejected the theory of negligence, and found that the deaths were caused by some person or persons un-known adding sulphuric acid to the gun-cotton subse-quently to its passing the tests required by the Government. And the most singular fact of all is that there is absolutely no evidence tending to fix the act upon anybody. No theory, even, is broached to account for the surreptitious addition of so enormous a quantity as 8 cwt. of sulphurle acid. Mr. Prentice, the manager of the Company, believes the motive of the crime was to shake the credit of the Company, to put an end to its Government connection and patronage, and to give com peting manufacturers an opportunity. Yet suspicion scame to fall on nobody in particular. The jury embody in their verdict their belief that there is no danger in the manufacture of gun-cotion by the wet process, which was that adopted in this case, but they prudently recommend that the drying and storing of it should not be altowed near a town.

There is a marked improvement in the week's health report in London and other large towns. The Asiatle cacters, although cases are continually reported among the shipping at Gravesend, and elsewhere, has not yet reached London. The deaths from English cholera and cholerate diarrises have declined from 10 and 25 in the two previous weeks to 20 last week, 13 of which were of inlanta and young children. The fatal cases of diarrhea which exhibited an alarming increase in the three previous weeks from 299 to 425 and 487 declined last week to 353; of which 232 were infants under two years. In 17 large towns, including London, they had risen in the six previous weeks from 195 to 1,213; last week the decline began and the number was reduced to 1,013. Considerable efforts have been made to anticipate the approach whether the Government does not leave too much to the local authorities, who are by no means distinguished, as a rule, for either intelligence or energy in such matters. Probably the best safeguard against any formidable epidenile this year is to be found in the laioness of the season and the approach of cool weather. I was not in tionally dry and hot. Since September came in, the weather has been moderate enough, and the west end, at least, is by no means an intolerable place of residence. Mr. Bayard Taylor's delightful letters from the North-West, published in THE TERRUNE, have attracted no little atten tion in Encland. Portions of them have been copied at different times by The Pall Mail Gazette, the Morning Pact, and other papers, and as they deal neither with steamont explosions nor Tanamany frauds, the compli-ment is an unusual one. G. W. S.

SPEECH OF MR. GLADSTONE. WHAT HE THINKS OF PROTECTION IN FRANCE AND AMERICA.

The Liberal Association of Wakefield, England, took advantage of Mr. Gladstone's visit on the 5th inst. to present him with an address. Mr. Gladstone, in

inst. to present him with an address. Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said:

I won't take up your time by dwelling upon the different subjects you have alluded to in your address, but there are one or two upon which I wish to say a fow words. And first with regard to the subject of free trade. It would be a very extreme assumption—and, indeed, it would be a very extreme the present development of the weath and enterlai power of this country. We know that the agency of steam, and the telegraph also, but certainly the agency of steam, and the telegraph also, but certainly the agency of steam, and the telegraph also, but certainly the agency of steam, and the telegraph also, but certainly the agency of steam, and the telegraph also, but certainly the agency of steam, and the telegraph also, but certainly the agency of steam, and the telegraph also be added in the vast railway system in the country, has been the main agent in railing the commerce of the United Kingdom to that extraordinary position it has now attained. I apprehend that I am stating the matter very moderately if I put it thus: that, in the course of the last 20 years, our population has increased in the ratio of certainly somewhere about 25 or to per cent, while our trade in the same period has increased in the ratio of certainly somewhere about 25 or to per cent, while our trade in the same period has increased in the ration of certainly somewhere also under any open cent. This in a very extraordinary result, and the resson I mention it is this, we might have hoped that with the boundedal experience this country and other countries have had of the effects

tion, but would vie with each other in the endeavor to establish that which we have already done, and to extend and develop it in the future.

I venture to express my regret that this is not quite the case beyond the limits of our own country, there is not that prevaience of enlightened views upon the subject that we desire in America, aithough it has ja strong free-trade party, yet the prevaience of these opinions is by no means assured. In our own colonies, I say it with deep regret—in our own colonies there are very strong and considerable tendencies toward the establishment of what we call the exploided system of Protection. I also must say, and it is with much pain, that the course of alians in France is very different from that which we wish it to be. Eleven years ago we catered into a commercial treaty with France; it was my honor and delight to be associated especially with Mr. Cobden (fiear, hear), as well as each of the members of the Government upon that work; but when we enlered upon that treaty, we did not think to establish a perfect system, we thought to make a great step—aye, to take a great stride—toward a perfect system, we did hope that the treaty would lead the way to further development, and it is with extreme pain that we see the Government of France in the hands of persons of great hibility, and at a moment whea flust country is in great difficulty with respect to finance, and has occasion above all things for perfect liberty of industry, dreaming that by a retrograde course in respect to legislation they are most likely to increase their wealth and power and discharge their heavy engagements with a greater amount of ease and celerity. It is very sad, I say, to witness these things with regard to this country. It is sad, because if further restrictions be introduced into the commercial system of France, we must suffer from it. Our trade must be in a certain degree diminished and hampered by their means, and a relative diminution of our profits and wealth must follow; but, great as is the

were escorted by the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of Illinois to Metropolitan Hail, where a speech of welcome was made by P. G. M. Rogers, and responded to by Grand Sire Stewart of Washington City. There are 35 Grand Lodges and 25 Encampents represented.

PERSONAL.

A Western admirer of the fine arts chroniclessententionaly: "Berstadt in lugging his paint-pot-deng the Pacific coast."

Mr. Edward Jenkins, the author of "Ginx's Buby," received his compaction for Parliament through a clever speech made to the Liberals of Traro. He was The Comte de Paris is reported to employ

much of the beaute in resular correspondence, under various nores de place, with several newspaceurs in this country. He is said to write porce private lefters than any Freemana alive; indeed to be a circonic said for from continuous force, the property of the property The Prime Minister of Hungary, Count Andrassy, while in exile in London, supported himself by

giving lessons on the gelter, and was often so most that he went huncry and wandered about the streets of the Great City ellinght, not having money enough to pay for a lodence. The Princess Metternich, having gone back to Paris, longs for the restoration of the Empire and the return of Eurenie, who was for years her only formida-ble rival in point of clother. She to each echipose all other women now by the splendor of her tolledge that far blomable society scenes empty, and life a burden.

The Queen of Belgium is so devoted to horses and riding that she has altogether neglected her mind, and come queatly is represented as deporably innorant.

She has a number of trained horses, and recently as ske
the projet could enthusism of Fract Reas, a famous
cross-miler of Brussels, by showing him her steels. He
declared them to be much better educated than herself.

PERSONAL-BY TELEGRAPH.Gov. Brown of Tennessee is dangerously ill.

Aristorchus Champion, a wealthy citizen of Eoclesier, ded last erening age in Mr. Casselhury, who attempted to commit sui-

Nathaniel A. Keables of New-London, Conn., a Nathannel A. Kenhlies of New-London, Conn., a clerk in the office of the New London Nerthern has road, is missing them to little hist. His accounts are all correct, and it is believed that no has been numbered.

.The Secretary of War will leave Washington, on Thursday, in compare with Gen, Shenyan and Gen, Browlerns, Chief of Lucina as to describe Gover most vocast Pert, several willests Fourt, Inch Gore, and once points in the vaccinity of New York.

THE NEXT GREAT "ACCIDENT."

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Siz: Twice within a few weeks I have had to take a steamer of the Fall River line between Boston and New-York, and of course have been suitably edified by the upholstery, and gold lace, and cut glass, and gilding, and brass band. In each case there was an immense crowd of men, women, and children-more than filling all the accommodations-just one of those great, headless helpless crowds so utterly unmanageable to case of any

I naturally looked about me to find what provision had been made against any calamity. The boats were insufficient, and, as all experience proves, so placed as to be practically of no use if a rush is made for them. As to life-preservers, life-baoys, floating-stools and the like, I could find none in my state room, or in any other place available in a panic.

Nor does what I have seen of other large and crowded

stramers on the Sound and North River, that has to suppose that they are much better equipped practically. What life-preservers they carry are generally of a poor quality, and stowed where paniestricken passen, ers would not be filled to find them, and if they find them there are no directions for their use.

Of course, in the natural order of things, an "necident" will, sooner or later, happen to one of these steamers, and it is likely to be one of the most frightful on record. I therefore inclose my card, that when the "necident" shall come I may be summoned to the Coroner's inquest to testify as to its probable causes.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12, 1871.

[Was congruence the meaning danger from such a

steamers on the Sound and North River, lead me to sup-

[We can promise the mea in danger from such a Coroner's Jury that the name inclosed is of such weight in public estimation that no man's adverse testimony could be more damaging .- Ed.]

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHUE SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18, 1871-1 n. m.
Souppils for the past feedly-four hours.
The high barometer, which, on Sunday night, tral in Westera Pennsylvania has extended stward to the middle Atlantic coast and fallen

A small area of low pressure has passed from Minnes-A small area of low pressure has passed from Minnessota over Lake Michigan, and is now central between Heron and Outarlo.

The pressure has risen again from Kansas northwards. Clear weather has prevaled on the Atlantic coast, excepting the cloudiness in North Carelina.

Local rains have been reported from the immediate Gulf coast, and brisk winds have prevailed for a short time on the upper lakes, but have now moderated. The northerly whals on the middle Atlantic and the lower lakes have vecred to south-west.

Threatening weather, with light rains, has generally necompanied the low pressure on Lakes Superior and Michigan, but clear weather is reported from Lakes Eric and Outaflo, with clearly weather in the Ohio Valley.

The barometer will probably fail alightly over the Middle and Eastern States, but no serious disturbance is apprehended.

Brisk winds on Lake Ontario will probably abate on The scher morning. Rising beremeter and clear weather are indicated for the North-West and the Upper Lakes; partially cloudy and pleasant weather for the Gulf and Southern States, with local rains on the coast.

A WHOLE COUNTY SINKS IN FLORIDA.

The Florida mails give meager and vague eccounts of an astonishing phenomenon at Apopka, Orange County near Pilalka. The whole county disappeared in one night, and its site is covered by a great lake. A correspondent, writing from the neighborhood to The Pilatka Herald, says:

Pilatka Herald, says:

Mr. Alex, K. Foster has just come in with more marvelous and startling reports. He says that on his way from Orlando to Millonville, after crossing Fort Metlin branch, he left the road to avoid the constant bogging to which he was subjected. The safest place he thought would be on the crown of a high black-lack ridge, running parallel with the read, which he accordingly took. After riding perhaps a mile his horse commenced bogging, and for some distance it was questionable whether he could get through; he however reached more solld footing; again he commenced bogging; at this time he noticed remarkable and portentous sounds in his rear. The begging grew worse ms he proceeded, until he had to dismount; there seemed no escape for him, both he and his horse were still bogging. The sounds in his rear larvased more and more, portentious sounds in his rear. The begging grew worse as he proceeded, until he had to dismount; there seemed no escape for him, both he and his horse were still begging. The sounds in his rear facreased more and more, and became more and more alarming and the route in front mere beggy—he dare not stop, as this would have rendered it impossible to have extriented himself—he neither dare nor could look behind him, his whole thought and aim was to reach terra firma. At last, after the most superhuman exertions, both he and his horse exhausted to the most extreme degree, he reached solid ground. Turning to examine into the cause of those fearful sounds in his rear, he saw the most terrific and appalling sights it has ever been my fate to listen to. The first thing that attracted attention was that the trees were moving—first a gyratory motion of the top, then some sinking gradually out of sight, the tops terviving more and more rapidly as they sank and disappeared, others following, and as they fell revolving and disaribing arcs of a circle against the sky. Then the whole earth, as far as the eye could reach, sinking and its place supplied by a sea of waters, rushing, seething, boiling with the noise of mighty cataracts, andever and anon casting to the surface the roots, tops or bodies of mighty places and oaks.

People are rushing from the seene of disaster. Our camp is crowded with the terro-stricken inhabitants from the country in our rear. Everybody is waiting the forebodings and horrible expectations. They believe the day of judgment has come. The extraordinary phenomenenon appears more and more extraordinary. The country from two to three miles from here to Lake Metlin is entirely submerged, and is now one vast lake. Nothing authoritative from beyond, though rumors are rife that Orlando is swallowed up and the whole chain of for our own fate. In haste yours, A. F. Sturges.

Apopha, Fig.

TWO MEN DROWNED IN LAKE MENDOTA. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 18 .- A special dispatch from Madison, Wis., says the sail-boat Lady of the Lake was capsized last evening, at so'clock, on Lake Mendota. Dr. John T. Wilson and Mr. Pettis, both from this city, were drowned. The Hon. James Ross, from Madison, and Daniel Knight, from Milwaukee, were washed ashere near the Insane Asylum at 5 o'clock this morning, where they were found very much exhausted and in a critical condition. The bodies of the drowned have not yet been recovered.

A LETTER OF WARNING. To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Cannot the letter of confession of Pay-

master Hodge be printed, framed, and hung up in the rooms of the Stock and Gold Exchanges, and in the brokers' offices of this city! SENEX.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

led to take what we think we know from experience to be a judicious view of her own interests, and to seek for the means of bearing and lightening her heavy burdens rather in the true strength of liberty than in the artificial policy of restriction.

THE ODD FELLOW'S GATHERING.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—At 10 o'clock this morning the Grand Lodge of the United States, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, met at the Shorman House, and Order of Odd Fellows, met at the Shorman House, and

mand at De. Petroleum—Reducel firm at 22/2023ci, in carloin; 23/2046 in a small way, Crade steady at 54c.

NiW-Outsears, Sept. 12.—Hone dell; Superfine, \$5; Double Exico, \$67; Trobb, Univ. \$4.000 in the Mixed, 74c.; White, 7c. Oats quast at 51205c. Bran dell, at \$1.15. Hay; none how, Pork dell and lower; May, \$14.25 it 25. Baron quiet; Shouthers, \$6.25 in the property of the prop

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[Par other Ship News see Second Page.]

Stearship Wm. P. Clyle, Pres. La meel, City Point, and North at mole, and pres. to Western bearing it. with which are highers to Mondancher & C. Polembar, with a said above, with a said attention to the collection of the Mondancher, James W. Maintaton, N. C., 70 hours, with a said attent to the collection of the

Bark Mars (Swell), Sanisforg, Ris Janeiro 46 days, via Has only figure, with colors. Places, Nart. 17 days, with sugar. Bork Monteenna, Dalama, St. Places, Nart. 17 days, with sugar. Bor. Astellaps, Cooks, Citye Bay 9 at a with cost.
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WIND-Sunsown, light, W.; clear.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Boards Mass., Sent. 18.—Arrivel, stemathly lightlescake, from Pales plais. The sche Henry G. Fay of Carisi, Mr., was found ashere to be on Hundscreiner Shoal and wast wed of without damage by the conscipt is hand House. The sche praceded to Boaton.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 18.—Arrived, skip Lady Dufferia, from Jayanood. Bark Care New Lamont, from New Orleans for Liverpool, 20 days ont

Sent. 12. Lin. at a blon. 73 at. The later on his at Fetters Monroe, Sent. 18, spoke brig T. Marya-from Kangaton for New York, off the Capes on the 17th inst. Dr. Colton, baving returned from his European tour, will becented

all who desire teeth extracted without pain. Person's Purgative Pills-Best family physic; Surminant

Wedsting and Visiting Cards, Initial Stamping Note Paper. MARRIED.

IVES - PURITLE-On Saturday, Sept. 16, by the Rev. Dr. Lawrence, David W. Ives to Mrs. L. Poresii, both of this city. All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with Ad me and address.

DIED.

BPNNETT—At Jacoby Cuty Highes. Introduction of the Assauly, seek. It is ann, who we of the inter wildiam Jones Bernett of New York, in the 1th year of her site.

The relatives and fromist of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 2 o'clock on Wednesday a fit mass, from her late residence. Palesade-are, their Waverley at. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

DUCACHIET—On Sunday, Sept. 17, at the residence of her sisteria-law, Mrs. Satter bland, Mrs. Attor B. Durachet, wifee of the late. Heavy W. Ducachet, D. D., of Philadelphia, in the 7th rear of her race. year of her age.
The funeral will take place from her late residence in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, the Jith inst.

Woulseary, the statement of the statemen HANFORD-In this city, on the 15th inst., H. Elizabeth Hill, Edward H. Hanford and daughter of Rev. W. H. Dikeman,

Edward H. Hanford and daughter of Rev. W. H. Dikoman, aged of the relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lovided to attend her function in boday, the 19th host, at H. other a. m. at St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner of I wenty-accordent and Fourderse.

HARRIS—At St. Albans, Vt. Thursday, Sept. 14, Diana Richardson, wife of George F. Harris of Brooklyin, aged 52 years.

HARRISON—At Hawingsonon-Huden, on the morphing of the 18th inst. Mrs. Miranda W. Harrison, widow of the late Lifter Harrison, aged 71 years.

Functual services will be held at the residence of her good-nellaw, Rollin Santord, in Hastings, on Wester day, the 20th hist, at 11 oclock s. m. Trein leaves Halbon River E. E. Pepot, foot of Thurteth at, Mean York, at 945 s. m.; returning at 124 p. m.

LEE—At Newburgh on Priday evening, 18th inst., after a lingering Halbon St. St. Charles we will be in waiting on the arrival of the H. s. m. express train from New-York, Hody will be taken from hear of or of Frankinsst, on Tueslay morning, at 11 o'clock, for thesement in Greenwood.

barce foot of Frankin-St, on the say, the transport is Greenwood.

MIMNE—On Monday morning, Sept. 13, Jane, wife of John M. Mimne, in the 32d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also her father. Parker Haya thou, and her hrothers. William, Hobert, and John, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral groun her its residence, 11st hast highly eighth-st, near Third-are, on Wednesday, at 12 m. PRCKHAM—At Utics, K. V. Sept. 12, Georgie, youngest son of Marp-F, and S. Townsond Peckham.

PRORHAM—At Utics, N. Y., Sept. 12, Georgie, youngest one of Mary F. and S. Townsend Peckham.

STUART—On Friday, Sept. 15, 1371, Sidney H. Stoart, aged 69 years. The suneral will take place from his late residunce, 31 West Right-fourth-st., near Sinth-ave., on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 1 o'clock D. m. Fricaba and relatives are respectfully article to attend.

TIMPSON—In Hartem on the litth linat., of congestion of the livery Lincilia Chesterman, wife of Charles W. Timpson, in the 33th year of her age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral from her late residence, No. 1,904 Third-ave., corner of One-hundred-and-finit-st., on Tuesday, 19th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. The remiss will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

VAV ATKEN—On Sunday, 17th September, Snaan, widow of the loss Jesse Van Auken, in the 75th year of her age.

Relatives and falsada of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functual services on Tuesday, 18th inst., 3 p. m., at the residence of host son-in-law, S. Berkhaller, 64 West Fort; seventh-st.

Suerial Notices

The Executive Committee [of the CITIZENS and TAB PAYERS for the PINANCIAL REFORM of the CITY and COUNTY f NEW-YORK: The undersigned, members of the Sub-Committee on Ways and Means,

The unacraigner, memory a the successful of the fund for defracing the expension of the above Committee of Seventy in performing the date devolved upon that Committee at the meeting held at the Cooper Union, on Monday evening, September 5, 1871. Such subscriptions may be sent to Rule Sauer, eq., Trensurer, at No. 120 Broadway, to either of the undersigned, extended the product of the surface, who will allow that r to collectors duly appointed for the purpose, who writ show New York, Sept. 11, 137L

JAMES M. BROWN. HENRY CLEWS. SAM'L D. BABCOCK, PAUL N. SPOPFORD. B. B. PHREMAN, JNO. A. STEWART,

WASHINGTON R. VERMILTA, WM. N. FLIUSS, J. SELIGMAN, EUGENE BALLIN, HENRY G. STEBBINS Chairman, WM. F. HAVEMETER, Vice-Coairman, Ex-Officio.

How New-York is Governed.

The first edition of the New Pamphlet, published by the HEW-YORK TIMES, containing a complete

HISTORY OF THE TAMMANY FRAUDS, is now ready. The narrative contains all the information which can be gathered on the subject, including a complete list of the warrants drawn for the Court-House and Armories, with special introduction, Blustretion, and notes. The pumphlet will be sold at Siz cents a copy, or de a hundred to dealers. All orders to be addressed to the

NEW-YORK TIMES.

A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on TI FEDDAY NEXT, Sept. 19, at half-past 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of a Commissioner of Pilots, in place of Eabert L. Taylor, whose term of office will then arpire. Also, to act upon a communication received from the National Commercial Coursenties, inviting the appealantment of a Delegate to represent the Chamber at its next meeting to be held a Baltimore on the 25th inst. By order.

GEORGE WILLS JN. Secretary.

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American Imaginus Palmeras Clubs — This Clab meeting the secretary TRSDAY at 1 o'clock, at its Recens in the Competer Building All interested in agricultural improvement are interested. C. ELY, President, Gentlemen's BHE Hatts, Seven Doll C. ELY, President, Gentlemen's BHE Hatts, Seven Doll Co., 519 Broadmay.

Post-Office Notice.—The Malls for SUROPE, during the week serious SATURDAY, Sept. 29, 1871, will done at this office on TUESDAY, at 113 s. m. on WENNESDAY, at 113 s. m. on THURSDAY, at 113 s. m., and on SATURDAY, at 113 s. m., and on SATURDAY, at 114 s. m., and on THURSDAY, at 115 s. m., and an on the 115 s. m., and an on